



# Alied Planes Blast Naples

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

North Asia—

The Shape of Things to Come

Over the week-end American troops climaxed a 20-day campaign by wiping out the last of the Japanese invasion force which had captured Attu. This reverses the tide along the Aleutian islands, which now may become American "stepping stones" to Asia—instead of to Alaska, as the Japs had hoped.

The Attu adventure is important in many ways.

It is important because, under the most difficult conditions imaginable, America arrived on Attu with plenty of force and dispatched the whole job in less than three weeks. Navy, Air Force and Infantry synchronized in a perfect attack.

The fall of Attu is important for the further reason that it lies beyond Kiska, the first and main base seized by the Japanese in the Aleutians. Kiska therefore would appear to be doomed, surrounded by American air bases and by an ocean controlled by our Navy.

And finally, the fall of Attu inevitably points the way for United Nations' thrusts direct at Japan proper. This brings up the most important of all subjects in Asia—whether Russia will now shake loose from her position as a neutral in the U.S.-Japanese war and give us bases on the Russian land tips that approach Japan where the Aleutian islands lie off.

This summer may tell the story. Russian hostility to Japan is a matter of history—ever since the Japs beat Czarist Russia to her knees a generation ago. And Russia, particularly under the Stalin regime, has constantly published her belief that Asia, not Europe, is the true sphere of influence for the U.S.S.R.—which makes a collision with Japan inevitable sooner or later.

This summer may tell the story about Russia and Japan, for, while Stalin may be unwilling to risk a war on two fronts, if the Germans strike at him again and fail, or fail to strike at all, the Russian leader may well judge that the time has come to deal with Japan in the East simultaneously with a British-American attack on the continent of Europe.

And those are our thoughts as we read that America has retaken Attu, lonely little island far out in the Pacific reaches of the Aleutians.

Also affirmed was a Sebastian circuit court holding that Patrick S. Kennedy was entitled to recover workmen's compensation benefits from the Solid Steel Scissors Co., Port Smith, at the rate of \$15.50 a week during his disability. Kennedy contended he contracted an industrial disease—bronchiectasis—from dust particles caused by buffing operation.

Title to 35 acres of land in the bay and St. Francis drainage district No. 29 of Craighead county was vested in Roy Sparks and L. W. Norton in a decision affirming Craighead chancery court.

Four minor children of the late Mayo Cole of near Lake City claimed title to the tract as their homestead but the high court said Cole had forfeited homestead rights by failure to pay state or improvement district taxes. Sparks and Norton purchased the land from the drainage district.

Holding that Pulaski circuit court erred in directing a verdict for the Yellow Cab Co., Inc., Little Rock, the supreme court ordered a new trial in suits brought by Mrs. E. P. Metcalf, Auburn N. Y., and the National Fire Insurance Co. for alleged loss of baggage by a cab driver.

Mrs. Metcalf sued for \$1,400.15 and the insurance company sought recovery of \$320 it paid Mrs. Metcalf's daughter-in-law under an insurance policy on her baggage.

The high court denied a rehearing in three consolidated cases in which it held that the Revenue Department could not collect sales tax on purchases by Arkansas residents from out-of-state concerns maintaining business relations in this state.

**Gen. Tinker's Son Is Listed Missing**  
Tampa, Fla., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Clarence L. Tinker, widow of Maj. Gen. Tinker, the first American general to lose his life in combat in this war, said today she had received word from the adjutant general that her son, Major Clarence L. Tinker, Jr., 27, was missing in action in North Africa.

She said she had no details, but at MacDill Field, which had general Tinker as its first commander, officers said the son was the pilot of a fighter plane and the commander of his squadron.

General Tinker, former commander of the Hawaiian air force, was lost at sea leading a flight of bombers against the Japanese in the battle of Midway June 6.

**Three Arkansas Boys Wounded in Africa**  
Washington, June 1 (AP)—The War Department made public today the names of three Arkansas soldiers wounded in action in North Africa.

They were, with next of kin: Sgt. Glen C. Collins, father, Leonard J. Collins, Tontitown. Pfc. Walter L. Cowell, sister, Miss Della Cowell, Rt. 2, Lamar. Pfc. Amiel L. Hoselton, sister, Mrs. Lorine Runyan, Pickett (near Trimann).

## Chinese Counter Ousts Japs From Several Points

—War in Pacific

Chingking, May 31—(AP)—Chinese troops, supported by the United States 14th air force which heavily damaged Japanese installations near Ichang and at Yochow, occupied a number of points in the Hupoh-Human border region in an "all front" counter offensive in Central China and cut enemy communications at many points east of Lake Tungting, a Chinese communique said today.

Yesterday, the Chinese announced the recapture of Yuyangkwan, 35 miles south of Ichang where 2,000 Japanese casualties were inflicted in the greatest Chinese success since the invaders started thrusting along the Yangtze valley toward Chungking.

A communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's U. S. headquarters said Warhawk fighters and Liberator bombers "operating in collaboration with Chinese air and ground forces" had attacked the two important supply and troop concentration points in the last three days.

Yochow on the Yangtze was divebombed by the Warhawk in two attacks Friday and again Sunday. Warehouses, rail yards, rolling stock, dock and shipping facilities were hit.

"Preliminary reports indicate extensive damage" to Yochow objectives, the U. S. communique said. The liberators "have a very heavy bombardment of Ichang in the 'Yangtze' Saturday. No American plane was lost in any of the missions."

The Chinese bulletin said Chiang Kai-Shek's troops broke into the east gate of Sinyang, a Japanese base in south Honan province, Friday night and inflicted serious damage.

The Chinese declared the Japanese were being pursued toward Niehichieo after being ousted from Yuyangkwan. The capture of Changyang, 12 miles below Ichang was declared imminent.

**Machinist Union May Join CIO**  
Washington, May 31—(AP)—The International Association of Machinists, which terminates 48 years Labor today, is reportedly seeking an "understanding" with the CIO which may lead to a working agreement, or even affiliation.

The machinists' executive board, which voted to quit the federation after a rank and file referendum authorized the move, is still in session here and has summoned 300 field representatives to the capital to canvass the possibility of working out a jurisdictional row with the Carpenters' Union that led the machinists to quit the AFL.

The membership of the machinists is sharply divided on the question of affiliating with the CIO. Such a step, even if authorized, would require negotiations with the CIO's United Auto Workers, which is the machinists' most vigorous rival. In the aircraft field, the rivalry is intense.

Machinists' Union officials are understood to be seriously concerned about the possibility of even more intense competition, now that they have shorn themselves of the right to assistance and cooperation of other AFL unions. The machinists so far have not cut their ties to the AFL metal trade departments and central labor unions, but it is believed their decision not to pay older craftsmen in the union area may strain relations locally and invite more intense warfare with CIO unions.

Since it entered the aircraft field, particularly the IAM has shattered craft barriers and is more like an industrial union. The older craftsmen in the union are reported generally to oppose CIO affiliation, but a substantial number of the newcomers are understood to favor it. Top officials, reliable sources said, are fearful of a cleavage in the union as well as pressure from outside unions unless some understanding is reached.

**George W. Turner Draft Delinquent**  
George William Turner has been listed as delinquent by the Hennepstead County Draft Board for failure to appear for a physical examination. He is given until June 3, at 10 a. m., to report to the local board.

## Americans Are Victorious in Battle for Attu

—Washington

Washington, May 31—(AP)—The battle of Attu is over, and the Stars and Stripes once again fly over the barren but strategically important, little island at the western end of the Aleutians.

Scattered snipers and possibly a few isolated machine gun nests are all that remain to oppose United States troops who freed from invaders the first American soil to be recaptured in this war and started the northern route march toward Tokyo.

The latest report on the mopping-up operations, which may require days, was told by the Navy today in a one-sentence communique No. 396:

"North Pacific:  
1. On May 30th, United States army forces on Attu island continued in the mopping up of the remaining Japanese pockets of resistance."

The loss of Attu, which has been conceded by the Japanese, leaves the enemy garrison on Kiska virtually cut off.

A battle in which American troops struck with guns, bayonets, rifle bullets, fists and knives marked the end of the 20-day campaign.

"It was the biggest battle on Attu," said a navy spokesman in reporting annihilation of the last large enemy force on the island.

"The Attu battle is won," declared Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the War Department's news division. He gave no details in his weekly broadcast review of war news.

Japan appeared to agree, for the enemy broadcast a communique telling of a "final blow against the enemy main force." In that battle, the enemy broadcast asserted "it is thought that the entire number of our force has completely perished."

A subsequent Tokyo broadcast, seeking to idealize the defeat, asserted "Japanese troops launched the final attack on Attu after shouting 'Banzai' for the emperor and making bows toward the imperial palace in Tokyo." The broadcast told of boys developing in Japanese ranks until "only a few more than 100 men remained and they sent a message to Tokyo 'remembering the honor of Japanese soldiers, we are going into the fight'."

**Calender of Events in the Aleutian Area**  
By The Associated Press  
The Japanese moved into the Western Aleutians early in June, 1942. By spring, 1943, they had almost completed air-drome construction on Attu and Kiska.

Meanwhile, the United States was moving up on the Japanese, establishing a base on the Andreanof islands in October, 1942, and on Amchitka island in January of this year.

Here are the highlights in our capture of Attu, following the American landing operations:

May 11—U. S. Army forces land on Attu, supported by Navy and air force units.

May 18—Northern troops from Holtz Bay meet southern forces advancing from Massacre Bay.

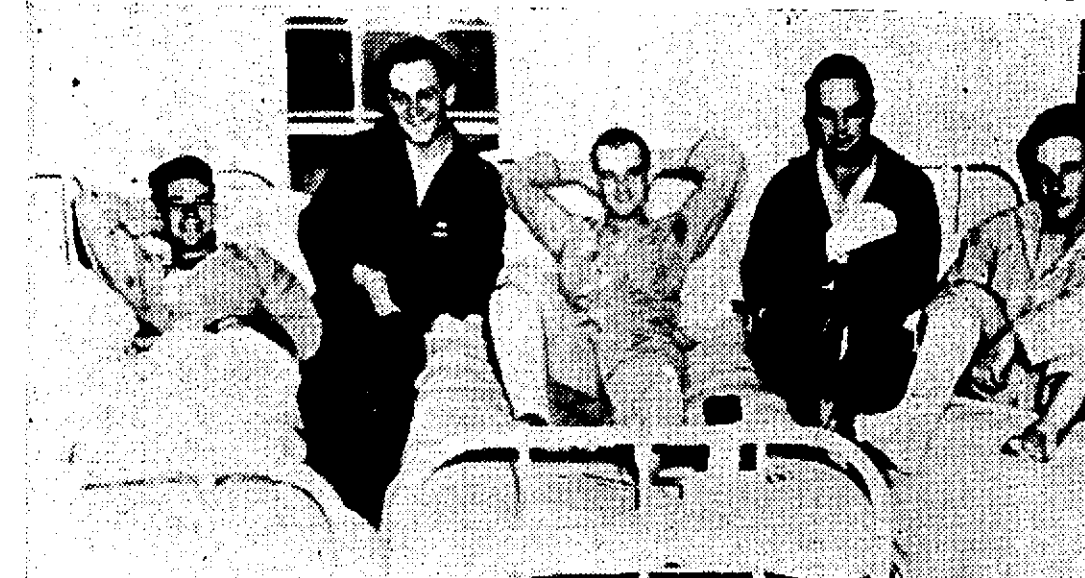
May 20—American troops, under Maj. Gen. Eugene Larrum, drive Japanese into pocket around Chichagof harbor. Airfield captured.

May 22—Enemy forces split into three isolated groups.

May 24—Americans mop up once center of resistance in Chichagof valley.

May 25—U. S. Naval ship bombards enemy shore installations in Chichagof area. Pliers bomb Kiska.

## First Casualties Returned to United States



First casualties returned to the United States from Attu recuperate Northwest Army hospital at Seattle. L. to R.: Pvt. John E. Terknett, Eastland, Tex.; Pvt. Joseph E. Kenski, Detroit; Pvt. James A. Meredith, Springfield, Ill.; Pvt. Woodrow W. French, Greenwood, Miss., and Sgt. Forrest W. Johnson, Flatriver, Mo.

## Nervous Nazis Set Invasion Date, June 22

By JOHN COLBURN  
Stockholm, May 31—(AP)—The German radio suggested "der tag" for Allied invasion for the continent was June 22, attributing its information today to "confidential and well informed quarters in London."

As invasion jitters intensified in Germany, Nazi officialdom renewed its efforts to split Russia, Britain and the United States. Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspapers indicated.

The German press continued to harp that the "Hitler first" strategy of the United Nations was dangerous. The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet declared President Roosevelt can now order Premier Stalin of Russia how to act.

The propaganda line in the Reich capital was this: That Roosevelt ordered Stalin to dissolve the Communist international and that Roosevelt now holds three trump cards in dealing with the Russians. The Germans described the British victory of the U. S. North African forces enables the two nations to throw their own ground forces against Europe. (2) Russia must depend on the U. S. and Britain for food and material; and (3) Russia is having difficulties with war industries and other bad conditions exist on the Soviet home front.

The German radio spoke increasingly of June 22 as the day when the Allies would hurl their full offensive power against the "European fortress." They pointed out that this was the date of the German-French armistice of 1940.

"The majority of London newspapers present the air raids on Germany, Italy and France as an artillery barrage immediately preceding the attack by infantry," the Berlin radio said.

Dispatches from Helsinki said the peoples there, adopted a resolution yesterday urging the best possible relationship between Finland and the United States. The party also requested the Finnish government to relax its rigid censorship to maintain strong democratic ideals, and asked the Government to collaborate fully with Scandinavian countries.

**Hudson Elected Chief of Spanish War Vets**  
Hot Springs, May 31—(AP)—Walter C. Hudson, Pine Bluff, was elected commander of the Arkansas Department of United Spanish War Veterans, and Camden was chosen the 1944 convention site at the closing session of the annual convention here today.

Hudson succeeds W. J. McCain, Little Rock, state labor commissioner, who became president of the past-department commanders' club. Other officers chosen were R. T. Frick, Little Rock, senior vice-commander, and H. H. McFann, El Dorado, junior vice-commander.

The department auxiliary, meeting jointly, elected Mrs. Perale Jenkins, Camden, president; Mrs. Mattie Watts, Hot Springs, vice-president; and Mrs. Bertha Collins, Fort Smith, junior vice-president.

Department members passed a resolution calling for enlargement of all military cemeteries in the state, especially the one at Little Rock, and asked that control be taken from the War Department and vested in the veterans administration. Department Chaplain Fred R. Hamilton, Siloam Springs, was endorsed for the post of national junior vice-commander.

## Seven-Man Board to Rule Free French

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
Algiers, May 31 (AP)—A seven-man executive committee was set up today under the joint presidency of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud to govern liberated Frenchmen and French territory and to direct the French war effort until their homeland is freed.

The members, in addition to de Gaulle and Giraud, are Rene Massigli and Andre Philippe, who were designated by de Gaulle; Gen. Alphonse Georges and Jean Monnet who were named by Giraud; and Gen. Georges Catroux, who was accepted by both.

Two places were left vacant and perhaps they will be filled by leaders who may arrive in the future.

All those on the committee assembled in a secret place in Algiers. In effect the committee created itself and, while the meeting started only as a session of a group of men, it ended as the assembly of France's new governing body.

Catroux, high commissioner for Syria, is a five star general who served as liaison officer between de Gaulle and Giraud in preliminary negotiations for unity.

Georges, the western front commander of French armies before the fall of France, arrived in Algiers only recently from France. foreign commissioner.

Philippe was fighting French commissioner for interior and labor.

Monnet is a French financial expert.

Algiers became in effect the provisional capital of France.

While organized only as a committee and not recognized by the United States and Britain as the government of France, the members will head ministries similar to those of a government. Formation of the government itself will come, according to announced plan, after an Allied victory frees all the French empire and the French people are free to choose their leaders.

**Allies Acquire French Navy at Alexandria**  
London, May 31—(AP)—The French Naval Squadron at Alexandria came over to the Allies voluntarily following negotiations with Gen. Henri Giraud, it was officially confirmed here today.

These sources said the Vichy charge that the squadron had been starved into submission was "quite untrue." The report of the fleet joining the Allies was first broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio.

The squadron has been tied up at the Egyptian Naval base since the fall of France in June, 1940. It consists of the 20,000-ton battleship Lorraine, the heavy cruiser Duquesne, Tourville and Souffren, the light cruiser Dugay-Trouin, three destroyers and a submarine.

There was no comment on German reports that the squadron would join the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, which arrived in the United States for repairs last February.

## Stilwell in London for War Talks

London, May 31—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States commanding general in China, India and Burma, has arrived in London and immediately "discussed integration of military plans in the global war" with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander in the European theater of operations.

An announcement today from headquarters described Stilwell's visit as a stopover on a trip to the Orient.

Accompanying Stilwell were Major Gen. R. D. Olds, chief of staff of the Tenth Air Force, and Col. Frank Merrill, Stilwell's assistant chief of staff in charge of operations. They were met by Major Gen. Idwal Edwards, chief of the European theater of operations, and representatives of the British army and the RAF.

Stilwell said his trip to Britain aboard a C-54 transport plane was "fine and uneventful." As usual, his party traveled light. Their summer uniforms looked strange in London where U. S. officers wear wool all the year.

"Uncle Joe" said his trip to China, where he is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's chief of staff as well, would be via various theaters of operations so he would be able to coordinate his plans with those of other commanders.

"I'm just calling on the com-

**Yanks Destroy 351 German Planes in May**  
By LEO BRANNHAM  
London, May 31—(AP)—American bombers based on Britain destroyed 351 enemy planes in May and dropped 70 per cent more bombs in their nine raids than in any previous month, and the RAF dumped 10,500 tons of explosives in eight major attacks, it was announced today.

The Eighth United States Air Force did not specify the bomb load in raids on 20 targets in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland during May.

The air ministry said the RAF dropped its 10,500 tons in these raids: Dortmund May 13; Dortmund May 23; Duesseldorf May 25; Essen May 27 and Wuppertal May 29. In addition, the RAF caused a flood disaster by breaching the Mohene and Eder dams, releasing some 350,000,000 tons of impounded water in the Ruhr valley.

The month-end review of the American share in the rising aerial offensive shows that the Eighth Air Force sent out far more bombers than in any previous record month of March when 152 were bagged in nine operations against a dozen targets. Kills for April were 146 German planes in four raids.

The May total of German fighters brought to 768 the number which the Flying Fortresses and Liberators have shot down this year. The previously announced figure for May was 297, but this did not include those shot down in the three-pronged attack May 29 on St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes.

The eight Air Force said 17 more were shot down May 29 and that additional claims allowed for four other raids brought the total to 351.

## Much Damage Also at Foggia, in South Italy

—Africa

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 31—(AP)—More than 150 U. S. four-engine bombers, cooperating in twin attacks against Axis bases in Southern Italy, blasted Naples and Foggia by daylight Sunday and left smoke-shrouded ruins in their wake, it was announced today.

Explosions and fires raged at Naples, hit by a force of more than 100 B-17 Flying Fortresses of the North African command. More than 50 B-24 Liberator bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force struck from middle east bases at the air-drome of Foggia, 80 miles north-east of Naples.

These were the major forays of a day which included renewed attacks upon Sardinia, a potential stepping stone of invasion, and Pantelleria, the battered Italian broadcast accounts, the 70th against Naples, which was said to have suffered casualties and "great damage."

"A large force of B-17 Flying Fortresses yesterday attacked Naples," said the war bulletin issued at Allied North African headquarters. "Bombs were dropped on an aircraft factory and a neighboring air field. Large explosions were caused in an oil storage depot and many fires were reported."

A Cairo communique said the Liberators thoroughly covered the Foggia air-drome and scored direct hits on hangars and barracks.

"Numerous aircraft in the dispersal areas were destroyed, including some six engine-ined it said. "Black smoke was observed rising from oil fires and buildings, were left burning throughout the target area."

For all operations of the day authorities announced 14 enemy planes were destroyed in combat

(Continued on Page Three)

## 7,000 Tons of Bombs Dropped on Germany

London, May 31 (AP)—Allied fighters swarmed across the English channel this morning to resume their assaults on European targets after a night of comparative inactivity in the air war.

The first formations were seen heading in the direction of Boulogne and Cape Gris Nez, then turned northward toward Calais and Dunkerque.

Statisticians chalked up a new record for the RAF as a resume of operational reports showed British fliers had dumped more than 7,000 tons of bombs on Germany during the past week in the most furious aerial offensive in history.

The precedent-smashing total of high explosives was concentrated on five German industrial centers—Dortmund, Duesseldorf, Jena, Essen and Wuppertal, all of which are engaged in the production of materials vital to Adolf Hitler's war machine.

Wuppertal, a Ruhr valley city of 411,000 situated between Essen and Duesseldorf, was the latest to feel the might of the RAF which unloaded 1,500 tons of bombs on this target Saturday night in one of the heaviest raids on record.

The Germans struck back in reprisal yesterday by making their strongest daylight raids on Britain in some time, attacking coastal districts in a series of quick thrusts which cost them at least half a dozen planes.

The front of the German attack was born by a town on the southeast coast, identified by the Berlin radio as the resort center of Torquay, which was bombed by 15 Focke-Wulf fighter-bombers. This raid caused a considerable number of fatalities, including 21 children whose bodies later were dug from the ruins of a church.

Fifteen other children and three Sunday school teachers were reported missing last night. Additional casualties resulted when a hotel was hit and when the streets were machinegunned by the raiders.

A dozen Nazi fighter-bombers also swept in over the East Anglian coast at dusk, dropping bombs which caused some damage and casualties.

RAF bombers were active over a steelworks at Mondville, near the continent yesterday, attacking a steelworks at Mondville, near Caen in Northern France. In supporting sweeps British fighters were reported to have shot down four enemy planes. One RAF fighter failed to return.



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apartment. Private bath. 821  
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beds. Decorators just finished re-  
decorating. Mrs. Tom Carrel,  
Phone 184. 29-1f

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for light housework and assist  
with children. Apply 315 West  
Sixth after 8:30 p. m. 25-tdh  
SECOND COOK, MAN OR WOMAN.  
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BLACK HORSE MULE, WEIGHT  
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Plymouth or Chevrolet. Will con-  
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derson, Hope, Route 1. 28-6tpd

**Wanted to Rent**  
THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-  
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day. 12-3tdh

I WILL HAVE CLASSES AT  
Brookwood school for students  
desiring credits in elementary  
work. For information call Miss  
Miriam Porter, Phone 780. 29-1f

**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams

WONDERFUL! A PERFECT  
LIKESS OF SISTER! MARVELOUS!  
IT MUST BE—HER KIDS ARE  
MARVELOUS—NEVER DO  
NOTHING WRONG—IT MUST  
BE GOOD, THEY'RE SO  
PERFECT! OH, LIL!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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**Washington**  
By JACK STINNETT

Washington — If you asked the  
Secret Service (which is respon-  
sible for the safety of all visiting  
dignitaries) you probably wouldn't  
get an answer, but those who  
should know will tell you that the  
toughest job of guarding they have  
had since we entered the war was  
that of seeing to the safety of Ma-  
dame Chiang Kai-shek.

That may be surprising in view  
of the fact that Great Britain's  
Prime Minister Churchill has vis-  
ited this country twice President  
Roosevelt has been to Casablanca  
and Mexico, via all the interme-  
diate states; and that there has  
been an endless parade of Latin  
American presidents.

The reason Madame Chiang was  
such a nerve-wrecker for the SS  
men is simply that her cross-coun-  
try junket was mapped in advance  
and there was no secret about  
where she was today or where she  
would be tomorrow.

When Churchill arrived for his  
latest visit in the United States,  
there wasn't a word of warning to  
anybody but the White House inner  
circle, a few military officials, and  
Secret Service. His was paved  
with precautions, but not the kind  
that took local police forces, press,  
radio, port officials, and others  
into confidence. News photographers  
were allowed to take his pic-  
ture as he climbed into the Pres-  
ident's car for his drive to the  
White House, but there was no  
press conference.

His visit made the Secret Ser-  
vice jittery. It did the Roosevelt  
trip to Mexico. And the Roosevelt  
hop to Casablanca was a night-  
mare to Secret Service responsibility.  
White House Secret Service  
Chief Michael "Mike" Reilly cov-  
ered every inch of that ground be-  
fore the President took off, but if  
one word had leaked out that the  
President was going, Reilly's pre-  
cautions would have had to be  
quintupled.

**Arkansan Decorated**  
in South Pacific

Somewhere in Australia, May 29  
(AP) — Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger,  
commander of the United States  
Sixth Army, today awarded medals  
to one of his generals, to a corporal  
who continued to chase the enemy  
though twice wounded, and to 73  
other officers and enlisted men of  
the 32nd division.

Most of the awards were for hero-  
ism or outstanding achievement  
in the Buna campaign in New Gui-  
nea last November, December and  
January.

General Krueger pinned the  
distinguished service cross on Brig.  
Gen. Clarence Martin of Colum-  
bia, S. C., for extraordinary hero-  
ism in action at Cape Endiadeire  
in the fighting from December 3  
to January 1, during which the gen-  
eral undertook personal reconnais-  
sance in the front lines, leading his  
units in attacks.

Silver Stars were presented to  
Staff Sgt. Wright Chambliss, Van  
Buren, Ark., and Sgt. Aaron  
Myers, St. Louis, Mo.

The Hwang Ho river in China  
has changed its mouth 11 times in  
25 centuries.

Dive-bombing experiments were  
conducted by Marine Corps fliers  
as early as 1920.

**Hold Everything**

Take a ticket, Miss Smith!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**

EGAD, TWIGGS! WHAT A PICKLE!  
FATHER'S RIVAL FOR THE  
HAND OF MISS FRANKIE IS  
THE AUSTERE JUDGE RENCHY  
HIMSELF! AND WE  
MUST FACE HIM ON A  
GAMING CHARGE!  
HOW CAN WE KID IN THE  
JUDGE THE CORDIAL GLOW OF  
MERCY?

IT'S YOUR PERSONAL  
HEADACHE  
MAJOR! JUDGE  
RENCY IS AS  
ACCOMMODATING  
AS A DEAD  
TELEPHONE!

BUY WAR  
BONDS

WARDEN, PREPARE  
THE CLINK =

**SIDE GLANCES** By Galbraith

"I'm going back to the city next fall and join the Marines  
—it'll be fun after playing tag with these ornery mules  
all summer!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

"He gets more speed into his messages with the aid of a  
little live!"

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson

A TWO-HUNDRED POUND  
MOUNTAIN LION  
CAN DRAG A FULL-GROWN  
DEAD HORSE OVER LEVEL  
GROUND.

TROPICAL ORCHIDS  
BLOOM IN THE SNOW-RIMMED  
VOLCANIC CRATER OF  
ALAKACHAK, ON THE  
ALASKAN PENINSULA.

"YOU MAY BE A-I AND YET  
4-F," Says  
NEAL DEENER,  
Sacramento, California.

NEXT: The many-named province of Quebec.

**Wash Tubbs**

SAILING THRU THE  
BLUE WATERS OF A NOR-  
WEGIAN FJORD IS A  
DEARER BEARING  
GENERAL HUGO VON  
SAPPEN, OBERKOMMANDO  
TWELFTH NAZI  
OCCUPATIONAL  
HEADQUARTERS

WHEN YOU  
SEND MY THINGS  
ASHORE, CAPTAIN,  
TAKE CARE WITH  
THAT TRUNK!

JA, GENERAL! ACH! YOU ARE  
LUCKY TO BE SENT HERE INSTEAD  
OF RUSSIA!

**Popeye**

IF YA MARRIES ME SON, I'LL BURN A  
HOUSE DOWN (BUT, SUPPOSE I MARRY  
YOU?)  
NOW YER TALKIN'  
SENSE

WIT' SO MANY GUYS  
GONE AWAY, I-KNEW  
I'D GET ME A  
YOUNG WIFE

IT Pays to Advertise!

AHOY, OLIVE! YA  
KNOW MOMMA'S  
SHIP IS DUE IN  
PORT  
SOME  
DAY

GO WHAT,  
POPEYE?

SHE WON'T LIKE IT (YEN  
SHE FINDS YA MARRIED  
TO HER HUSBING)

GOOD  
HEAVENS!  
I DIDN'T  
THINK OF  
THAT!

**Donald Duck**

KEEP AN EYE  
ON THE SHOP  
BOY, I'VE GOT  
TO DELIVER  
THESE THREE  
SIGNS!

HERE'S  
YOUR  
SIGN, MR. JONES!

NICE JOB, SON,  
HERE'S YOUR  
MONEY!

JONES  
BAKERY

WALT DISNEY

**Blondie**

CAN I  
BORROW  
YOUR  
FOUNTAIN-PEN,  
DEAR?

THERE'S  
NO INK  
IN IT

THAT DOESN'T  
MATTER—I JUST  
WANT IT TO PUNCH  
A HOLE IN MY  
LEATHER BELT

OKAY, HERE  
IT IS

WHAT  
DID  
SHE  
SAY?

I'M HEATING THE  
POINT TO  
MAKE IT  
EASIER TO  
PUNCH

**Boots and Her Buddies**

MISS  
BOOTS,  
IT'S  
ANOTHER—

JUST SAY I'M  
NOT INTERESTED  
IN ANY STAGE  
OR SCREEN  
OFFERS, OPAL

AW, BOOTS—GEE  
WIZ!

WELL, THANK  
GOODNESS, ALL  
THE TO-DO OVER  
THE BUFFINGTON  
BLONDE IS  
ABOUT OVER

THAT'S  
WHAT  
YOU  
THINK  
BOOTS!

**Red Rider**

I'VE PACKED BEANS,  
BALIN' WIRE AN' BEAR,  
BUT I NEVER HIT TRAIL  
LOADED WITH SILVER  
DOLLARS BEFORE,  
MISS DELLA!

OH, THIS WILL BE A GRAND  
TRIP—BUYING NAVAJO RUGS!  
I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T  
ALLOW THAT DOCTOR ADDER  
TO JOIN US,  
RED!

MEBBE I WAS WRONG,  
BUT I DIDN'T LIKE TH'  
WAY HE TRAI'D IT!  
THOSE DECORATED WORDS  
THROUGH HIS WHISKERS!

WHY, RED!  
I THOUGHT HIS  
BEARD ADDED  
DIGNITY TO HIS  
CHARM!

GET OUT YORE  
WINGSTERS, DOUG!  
AN' LET IT BE  
WHERE WE'LL  
TAKE OVER!

OKAY,  
DOC!

**Alley Oop**

NICE GOIN' BOOM,  
TH' BATTLES OVER  
AN' WE GOT 'EM  
ALL BUT ONE!

WHATCHA  
MEAN, ALL  
BUT ONE?

ALLEY OOP  
BACK A COUPLE OF  
THOUSAND YEARS IN  
ANCIENT SICILY, RUN  
INTO A LOT OF  
A EDUCATION WITH  
A ROMAN GARRISON

WHY SO CRITICAL?

WE GOT 'EM  
ALL!

YEH, THAT'S RIGHT—  
BUT IT'S NOTHIN' TO  
BRAG ABOUT! LOOK  
AT 'EM—GHIMPS,  
THAT'S WHAT!  
JUST A BUNCH  
OF RUMT!

BUT GADRY,  
OOT DON'T  
OOT MEAN  
ANYTHING  
TO YOU?

**Freckles and His Friends**

THINGS  
ARE  
ABOUT  
TO HAPPEN  
IN THE  
EDITORIAL  
OFFICES  
OF THE  
SHANDSIDE  
HIGH SKIDOO.  
ONE OF THE  
CO-EDITORS  
IS IN A  
WHILDING  
OF EXCITEMENT!

SO YOU'VE HEARD  
A RUMOR—SO  
WHAT? WE  
DON'T PRINT  
RUMORS!

BUT THIS CAME FROM A  
RELIABLE SOURCE!

WELL, WE CAN'T  
PRINT IT UNLESS  
IT HAS SOME-  
THING TO DO  
WITH  
SCHOOL!

OKAY—THEN IF YOU'LL HELP ME, WE CAN DRAG  
THE BODY OVER HERE AND LEAVE IT IN THE  
GYMNASIUM!

**Vital Cargo**

GUARD THAT  
TRUNK WITH  
YOUR LIVES!

**Thimble Theater**

GOOD  
HEAVENS!  
I DIDN'T  
THINK OF  
THAT!

**By Walt Disney**

HELP WIN  
THE WAR!  
PUT YOUR JUNK  
HERE!

**By Chic Young**

I'M HEATING THE  
POINT TO  
MAKE IT  
EASIER TO  
PUNCH

**By Edgar Martin**

HOPE TO  
IT,  
STRANGER!

**By Fred Harmon**

GET OUT YORE  
WINGSTERS, DOUG!  
AN' LET IT BE  
WHERE WE'LL  
TAKE OVER!

**By V. T. Hamlin**

WHY SO CRITICAL?

**By Merrill Blosser**

OKAY—THEN IF YOU'LL HELP ME, WE CAN DRAG  
THE BODY OVER HERE AND LEAVE IT IN THE  
GYMNASIUM!



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

### Children of the Confederacy Have Luncheon Meeting

The May meeting of the Clara Lowthorpe chapter of the Children of the Confederacy was in the form of a luncheon at the Barlow Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Covers were laid for the members at a large circular table centered with a modern arrangement of pink and white roses in a pottery container placed on a mirror plaque.

The following enjoyed the occasion: Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, Miss Ophelia Hamilton, Miss Nell Jean Byers, Miss Frances Harrell, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman, Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Gwendolyn Evans, Miss Marion Mouser, Miss Betty Robins, Miss Rose Mary Coop, Miss Mary Hoy Moses, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, director of the chapter.

During a brief business period, Miss Evans was appointed chairman of a committee to complete arrangements for a dance honoring prospective members.

### Miss McDaniels and Dan Pilkinton Take Vows

The First Methodist Church of Fort Smith was the scene Saturday morning, May 22, of the wedding of Miss Eugenia Bess McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDaniels, of Fort Smith, and Dan Pilkinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, of Hope.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple. Immediately following the service the couple departed for Hot Springs for a brief wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Smith High School and attended Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia.

Mr. Pilkinton is a recent graduate of Henderson State Teachers' College, where he was outstanding in college activities.

The couple will make their home in Hope until the bridegroom leaves for Officer's Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

### Freeman-Deacy Betrothal Announced in Winnetka, Illinois

At a tea in their Winnetka home Sunday, May 30, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett Freeman announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jean, to Lt. Thomas Edward Deacy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Deacy, of Kansas City, Missouri. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 10.

Lt. Deacy, who is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, was present to receive congratulations from friends of his fiancée's family. His parents and sister were also present.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Roycemore and Pine Manor Junior College and is a senior at Northwestern University from which she will be graduated in June.

Lt. Deacy was graduated from the University of Missouri School

## St. Joseph

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

## NEW SAENGER

-NOW-

IT'S A HORSE-LAUGH

ON THE BOYS WHEN THEY TRY TO OUT-BOOK THE BOOKIES!

YOU'LL GET THE "HORSE" LAUGH!

ABBOTT COSTELLO

It Aint Hay

with Grace McDonald - Cecil Kellaway - Eugene Palette - Patsy O'Connor

Plus

PARAMOUNT NEWS

RIALTO

Last Times Today

Flash... "NONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

Starts Tuesday

'Tales of Manhattan'

Chas. Boyer

Rita Hayworth

The highest human habitation in the world is a shepherd's hut 17,100 feet above sea level in the Andes of Peru.

The sun rotates on its axis once in 25 earth days.

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Personal Mention



# Yanks in Front; Dodgers, Cards to Open Series

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees have straightened out the dispute over leadership of the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers will have a chance today to accomplish the same end in the National League.

The Dodgers open a four-game series at St. Louis and all they have to do to keep the Redbirds on their heels in second place is get a split. The senior circuit rivals divided their first four - game series in Brooklyn.

It took the Yankees a week to get the traffic tieup at the top of the American League untangled. The champions were bumped out of the lead at Cleveland on May 23 and up until yesterday had been pushed into the background while the Indians and Washington Senators scrambled for first place honors.

But yesterday, before the largest crowd of the season, 50,671 paid, the Yankees swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 4-3 and 3-2 to regain the lead as Washington lost twice to the Chicago White Sox 5-2 and 5-1.

The turnover at the top of the American League was only one of many interesting items as the major leagues put on the first half of their double - barreled Memorial Day celebration before a total paid attendance of 172,984. All clubs will play doubleheaders again today.

The Philadelphia Athletics swept two games from the St. Louis Browns 3-0 and 4-1 and moved into third place in the junior circuit. Don Black, a rookie, just missed a no-hitter in blanking the Browns in the first game. The only blow was a fourth - inning single by Vernon Stephens, the league's leading batter, who was to leave for California today to take his induction exam.

Jesse Flores, the league's outstanding freshman hurler, pitched seven-hit ball in the second game. He was beaten 1-0 in his first start of the season. Stephens made three of these hits, too, but fanned with the bases loaded on his last turn at bat.

The Boston Red Sox downed Detroit twice 3-0 and 5-1 with Dick Newsome pitching the shutout on six hits and Lou Lucier being almost equally effective in the nightcap on seven safeties.

In the National League Brooklyn battered the Cincinnati Reds twice 6-0 and 10-6. Whit Wyatt's soft stuff baffled the Reds in the first game and they made only three hits. They were outslugged in the second game.

Pittsburgh rocketed from seventh to fourth in the standings by pummeling the Phillies twice 4-3 and 2-1.

The only doubleheader that was divided was at St. Louis, where the New York Giants won the first game 7-6 and then lost the second 3-2 as Murry Dickson and George Munger combined in a five hit pitching show. George Sanders, who hit a two run ninth inning homer in the first game, won the second for the Cards with a two-run double in the eighth.

Bill Nicholson hit two home runs, each with a man on base, to help Paul Derringer and the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 5-1. The second game was postponed because of weather after being halted in the third inning.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Philadelphia Athletics traded Catcher Frank Hayes for Catcher Bob Swift and Pitcher Bob Harris of Browns.

Three Years Ago — Wilbur Shaw won Indianapolis Speedway race for third time, rain slowing his average for the 500-mile grind to 114.277 mph.

Five Years Ago — Lou Gehrig played his 2,000th consecutive game in New York Yankee uniform, helping trounce Boston Red Sox in stadium, 12 to 5.

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate Appropriations committee considers \$70,000,000,000 War Department bill.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, May 31 — (AP) — If you have been wondering what about the football season next fall, what do you suppose the colleges have been doing?

Fordham already has had two games cancelled; at least two others are doubtful and Jack Coffey doesn't know what to answer when scheduled rivals ask him what to expect of the Rams every inch of that ground because the army is just moving in. . . . Bruce Gehrke reports there were several days this spring when he not only took part in Columbia's spring practice but he was it. Top turnout for any one day was six or seven. . . . Cornell's Carl Snively expects to get as much out of Navy V-12 trainees as he did out of civilian players because athletics are a definite part of the Navy program while the students usually had to sandwich drills in between late classes and dinner-hour jobs. . . . When Mike Conner, Southeastern Conference Commissioner, asked for reports on how many 17-year-olds would be available next fall, Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn replied: "Mr. Commissioner, we have taken stock of our 17-year-olds in the football squad and he says that he would like very much to play football next season."

## Today's Guest

Ben Epstein, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette: "A Chicago Bowling Alley has a standing offer of \$500 for any bowler who can roll 300 while a tournament is going on. . . . which is a lotta dough for pin money."

## Monday Matinee

Low Hanury, Al Weill's new featherweight who reminds Al of Lou Ambers in his early days, works as a Navy machinist in Baltimore until 4:30 every afternoon, then puts in some time at the gym and does his road work at night. . . . Col. Reed Landis, the Judge's son and the chief of staff of the First Troop Carrier Command, will tell radio listeners about his branch of the service on Horace Heidt's program tomorrow night. . . . Wisconsin U. has had three track captains this year. Bob Bierle and John Towle received service calls, so the trackmen chose Jim McFadden, who doesn't expect to be summoned until June 1. . . . Paul Ksiter, the New York Post Sports Editor, is slowly recovering from a recent operation.

## Chip Off The Old Block

Harry Markson, Tub Thumper for Mike Jacobs, has discovered that one of the forebears (he uses the word like that) of lightweight Bobby Ruffin was Edmund Ruffin, who fired the first shot on Fort Sumter in the War Between the States. . . . Bobby likes to fire the first shot at somebody's chin when he pulls on the gloves.

## Service Dept.

Lieut. Ernie Sutter, former National Intercollegiate Tennis Champion from Tulane, has been seriously wounded in action in North Africa. . . . When Mel Mercant, Marquette football center, selected the past two seasons, was selected to take a course in cryptography at an eastern Army Air Corps Base. Coach Tom Stidham wasn't a bit surprised. Tom figures any good as Me lat diagnosing plays shouldn't have any trouble decoding messages. . . . Hup Spuhler, former Duke U. basketball star, is a Marine Lieutenant somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. . . . Sixteen members of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station football team last fall now are flying officers out in the fleet. Among them are Tuffy Thompson (Minneapolis), Walter Stimm (Punxsyvauntia), Jim Noble (Fordham) and Marty O'Hagan (Portland) and Hercules Berelos (Notre Dame.)

# Barons, Crackers and Vols Take Doubleheaders

Atlanta, May 31 — (AP) — Things happen thick and fast in the Southern Association and yesterday was the day for three clubs — Birmingham, Atlanta and Nashville — to lay it on thick.

Each team copped a twin bill, Atlanta pouncing on the Memphis Chickies for 1-0 and 6-4 victories. Birmingham taking Knoxville's measure 11-4 and 4-3 and Nashville thumping the New Orleans Pelicans 10-7 and 4-2. Chattanooga's double feature at Little Rock was postponed.

Vernon Curtis turned in a pitching masterpiece by limiting Doc Prothro's lowly Chickies to a pair of safeties after the Crackers had given him a 1-0 lead in the first frame.

In the second contest, the Crackers spotted the cellar-dwellers two runs in the fourth inning and, Memphis, in an apparently generous mood, committed four costly errors in the fifth stanza to give Atlanta the edge. And the Crackers stayed out in front.

The twin wins enabled Al Leitz's boys to escape from sixth place in the standings and perched them in fifth position as New Orleans dropped into the sixth slot.

A pair of homers, one each by Judge Beeler and Bob Usner, helped the league-leading Barons cling to the top rung of the southern ladder as Birmingham pushed across eight runs in two frames to win the opener 11-4, although Knoxville and the winners each bagged 11 hits.

The opening game at Nashville was climaxed by Mel Hicks' three-run four-master in the eighth which gave the Volunteers from Nashville a 10-7 win. The Vols also came back to cop the finale, thus hoisting themselves into second place.

The Pelicans paced by David Douglass, with three for four, out-hit the winners 12-11 in the first game and Carden Gillenwater, George Hausman and Al Common, with two hits each, led a New Orleans battling attack which shaded Nashville 9-8 in the second contest.

Tomorrow's games and probable pitchers: New Orleans (Rogers) at Nashville (Signer). Chattanooga (Jacobs) at Little Rock (Hudlin). Atlanta (Todd) at Memphis (Kelley). Birmingham (unannounced) at Knoxville (Warchol).

## Ickes Appeals for Wage Settlement

Washington, May 31 — (AP) — Secretary Ickes appealed to representatives of coal miners and operators today to reach a speedy settlement in their wage dispute. "In order that the uncertainty which is interfering with the maximum production of coal which this nation requires for war purposes may be promptly eliminated."

The interior secretary's appeal, made in joint telegrams to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Appalachian joint conference came less than 12 hours before expiration of a second strike truce proclaimed by Lewis.

(Shortly before Ickes' telegram was made public, more than 800 miners walked out of four southeastern soft coal mines. Ed Bean, UMW representative at the Harlan office of district 19 said the men were dissatisfied because no agreement had been reached at the contract negotiations in Washington.)

Ickes, who took over operation of the coal mines at the order of President Roosevelt, said in his telegram to Lewis and Van Horn who are conducting negotiations in a hotel here: "It is imperative that an agreement be reached between the operators and the mine workers speedily and that collective bargaining be concluded. I urge that both sides proceed without a moment's delay to compose their differences in order that the uncertainty which is interfering with the maximum production of coal which this nation requires for war purposes may be promptly eliminated. Each day of delay aggravates the situation and constitutes a potential threat to the production of the war."

## Deaths Last Night

James A. Drain, 72, former national commander of the American Legion and an American officer who sat with British officers as a member of the first tank commission 25 years ago, died last night.

Henri Guernut, 67, former minister of education in the 1938 French cabinet of Albert Sarraut and a member of the radical socialist party, died last night.

John Zimmerman, Philadelphia, John Edward Zimmerman, 69 chairman of the board of the United Gas Improvement Company and one of the nation's foremost public utility engineers, died last night. He was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The earth is the fifth largest planet of the solar system. The speed of the earth around the sun is 1,000 miles a minute.

# Here Is Bomber That War Bonds of Arkansas Legionnaires Paid for



Greetings, Her Schicklegrubber! You, too, Mumbling Mussy! And the same to your pals, Hiro and Hieki Tojo!

Greetings from Arkansas! From her 15,000 Legionnaires: her munitions plants; her aluminum ore mines; her business, industry, and agriculture—from all these, 2,000,000 of us, we send greetings, greetings of death and destruction in the form of "Rebel" shells from Dixie.

They will fall thick and fast from "The Arkansas Legionnaire" and thousands of other heavy and medium bombers and fighters—all made principally from a product of Arkansas.

"The Arkansas Legionnaire," a

Flying Fortress, is the gift of Legionnaires of Arkansas to their comrades who are fighting on the far-flung battle fronts of the world.

It will be backed up by a medium bomber and a dozen fighters—all provided through purchase of \$1,400,000 worth of Extra E bonds in the Legion's Buy-a-Bomber bond selling campaign a few weeks ago.

The Flying Fortress was nearing completion on the assembly line of an unnamed bomber plant when the accompanying picture was made.

## All-Arkansas Product

Not only did money to build "The Arkansas Legionnaire" come from the pockets of citizens of this state, but 85 to 90 percent of the material going into its construction came

from the bauxite mines of Arkansas—from Pulaski and Saline counties.

Doubtless Arkansas aircraft plant workers helped build her. Perhaps Arkansas boys may be selected to pilot the huge plane, or to chart her course or to man her guns as she delivers her greetings of doom.

Certainly some of her death-dealing cargo will come from the munitions plants in Arkansas.

The Buy-a-Bomber campaign was proposed by Lieut. Col. Hendrix Lackey, state commander of the Legion and commander of the Arkansas Guard. It was approved by the Department Executive Committee and was hailed enthusiastically by thousands of Legionnaires throughout the state.

## Odd Names Crop Up in Health Records

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — The State Health Department here can provide unusual names for anybody who wants to write a novel. Its vital statistics division reports these names as listed in its records:

Fuller Boone, Wash Saturday, Be Careful McGee, Georgia Possum, Asia Minor and Extra White.

Aden, Arabia, is built in the crater of a volcano.

**MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE** Soothes itch of simple rashes with Menthol. Heat Powder. Itolivo diaper rash, heat rash.

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**100 PERSONS LOSE 15 LBS. TO 20 LBS. each in 30 DAYS.** using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before Notary Public. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

## Does Clint Mattison Fit Into This Puzzle?

Not the least puzzling part of the mystery of Derek Grady's murder, is the role Clint Mattison played. He came to Kraik-tower out of nowhere. Why did he pick this secluded place?

Was he the person he pretended to be, or did he very cleverly mask a motive for murder? Was he really interested in solving the crime, or had he chosen a brutally brilliant scheme for covering up his own tracks?

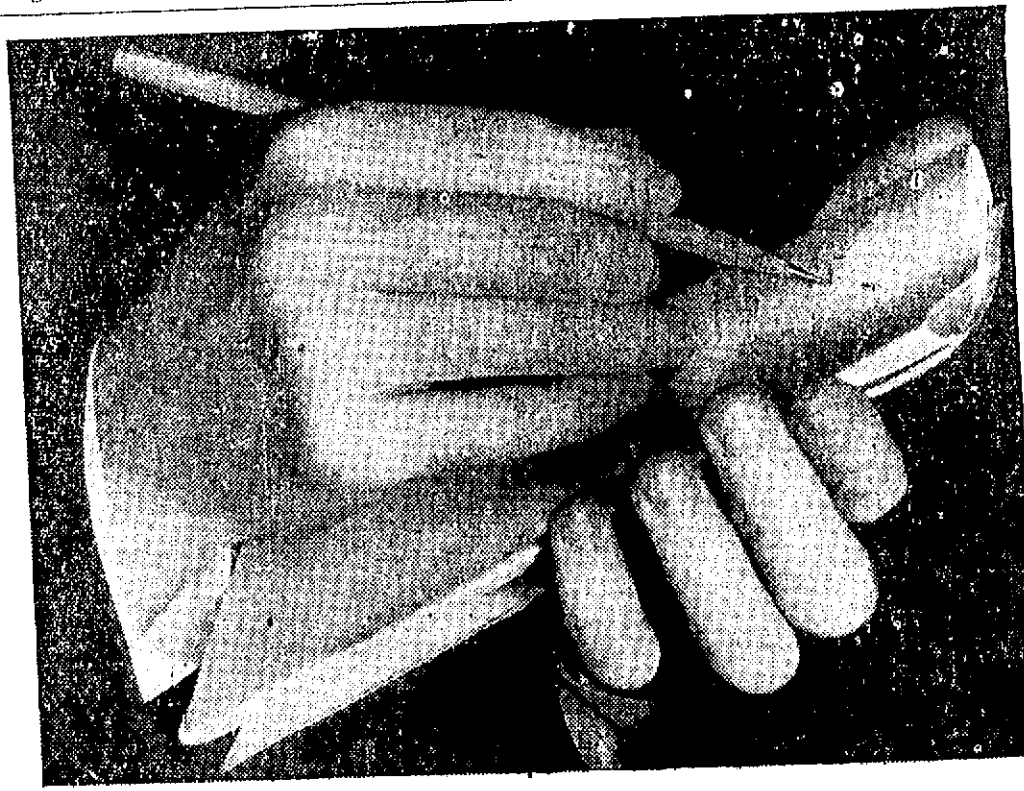
In "Women Won't Talk," Clint Mattison chooses an unusual and fascinating role. Fit him into the puzzle. Follow his trail to solution of the crime.



Begins Wednesday, June 2, 1943

in the

Hope Star



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